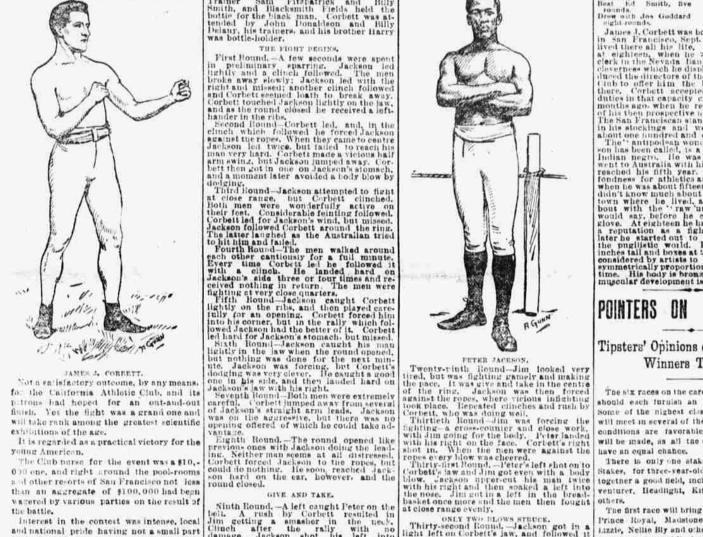
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PROMINENT SPORTS PRESENT.

Among the prominent men at the scene of the fight were noted Major Frank Melauchill, John and Adolfo Sprecks, B. P. Marphy of San Jose; George Pish, P. J. Nolan and several cheer millionistic parties of the legal profession, notably three or four prominent wearers of the emin because of the legal profession, notably three or four prominent wearers of the emin because of the legal profession, notably three or four prominent wearers of the emin because of the legal profession, notably three or four prominent wearers of the emin because the bedy. Short-arm work fellows, the body. Short-arm work fellows, but level gruined and appeared to four prominent wearers of the emin because the body. Short-arm work fellows, the body was the body. Short-arm work fellows, the body was allowed by the body. Short-arm work fellows, the body was short sugar and the provided provided the legal profession, notably three or four prominent wearers of the emin because the body. Short-arm work fellows, and the short the body was the body of the body. Short-arm work fellows, and the body was the body of the body. Short-arm work fellows, and the body was the body of the body. Short-arm work fellows, and the body was the body of the body was the body of the body was the body of the body was the body was the body was the body of the body was the body

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PARTY string of a flowering region, the company to the force with include the control of the c

The men entered the ring simultaneously at 9.25°, M. amid a mighty burst of applants, bowing neatly to the enthusiastic assemblage. Corbett proceeded to rosin the soles of his shoes, and looked cheerful. Jackson appeared happy in his corner and sat down to have his gloves adjusted. His seconds were Trainer Sam Fitzuarie's and Billy Smith, and Blacksmith Fields held the bottle for the black man. Corbett was attended by John Donaldson and Billy Delany, his trainers, and his prother lighty. by John Donaldson and Billy his trainers, and his brother Harry

was bottle-holder.

THE FIGHT PEGINS.

First Round.—A few seconds were spent in preliminary sparring. Jackson led lightly and a clitch followed. The men broke away slowly: Jackson led with the right and missed; another clinch followed and Corbett seemed loath to break away. Corbett touched Jackson lightly on the law, and as the round closed be received a left-hander in the ribs.

Second Hound—Corbett led, and, in the clinch which followed he forced Jackson against the ropes. When they came to centre Jackson led twice, but failed to reach his man very hard. Corbett made a victous half arm swing, but Jackson Imped away. Corbett then got in one on Jackson's stomach, and a moment later avoided a body blow by designs.

Third bound—Jackson attemuted to fight.

Third Round Jackson attempted to fight

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the neck pretty hard. They evidently were playing for wind.
Thirty-seventh flound—Both Inded lightly and then sparred carefully for an opening for a out two minutes. Corbett connected on the face as the gong sounded.
Thirty-eighth flound,—Little worth mentioning was done into about the close of the round, when Jackgon Isbbod Jim with his left twice in the month, and took a hot stemach shot himself.
Thirty-muth flound.—Not a blow was struck.

nineteen rounds.
Defoated Jon McAuliffe,
twenty four rounds.
Best Jim Smith, two
rounds and Smith, two
rounds.
Heat McM Smith, five
rounds.
Drew with Jes Goddard
right rounds.

Drew with Jes Goddard eight reands.

James I. Corbett was born of Irish parents in San Francisco, Sept. 1, 186d, and has lived there all his lite. He began sparing at eighteen, when he was employed as a clerk in the Nevnda Bank. The wonderful cleverness which he displayed at boxing induced this director of the Olympia Athletic Cinb to offer him the boxing masterabio there. Corbett accepted and fulfilled his dutios in that capacity creditably until six months ago, when he resigned on account of his then prospective match with Jackson. The San Franciscan stands if feet 1½ inches in his stockings and weights in condition about one hindred and eighty-six pounds. The antipodean wonder, as Peter Jackson has been called, is a full-blooded West Indian nervo. He was born in 1884 and went to Australia with his parents before he reached his fifth year. Peter developed a fondness for athletics and began sparring when he was about fifteen years old. They didn't know much about eleves in the small town where he lived, and he had many a bout with the 'raw'una. The state of the lived and he had many a bout with the 'raw'una. The small proceedings was that squid asy, before he ever sawa boxing slave. At eighteen he had established quite a reputation as a fighter, and two years later he started out to seek his fortune in glove. At eighteen he had established quite a reputation as a fighter, and two years later he started out to seek his fortune in the pugilistic world. Peter is 0 feet 1/e inches tall and boxes at 200 pounds. He is considered by artists to be one of the most symmetrically proportioned athletes of his time. His hody is bronze in color and his muscular development is remarkable.

# POINTERS ON THE RAGES.

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various Winners To-Day.

will meet in several of the events, and as the conditions are favorable but few scratches will be made, as all the contestants seem to

The first race will bring together at a mile Prince Royal, Madstone, Senorita, Reclare, Lizzie, Nellie Bly and others. The writer fan-

may best the others. The second race is at five furlongs. Merced

has an excellent chance at the weights and may win. Stryke may be the runner up, and Mountain Deer may be third.

Referee in the sporting World makes thes First Race - Prince Royal, Schorita.

From Other Morning Papers. First Race—Frince Royal, Senorita, Second Race—Ninone, Anna B. Tanra Race—Longstreet, Bermoda, Fourth Race—Chatham, Adventurer, Fith Race—Sirpke, Isaac Lewis, Sixta Race—Benedictine, Watterson,

First Race-Prince Royal, Reclare, Second Race-Anna B., Merced, Third Face Longstreet, Seconds. Fourth Rice Adventirer, Chalham. Filit Rice Colo, Kenwood. Sixin Race Montague, Benedictine.

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"Your previous reputation I am satisfied

was good, and while the community is to be

girl in a pure condition, your case is not an

Judge Martine then sentenced Elbogen as

parently unaffected and he will be taken to

She wore a simple gown of Scotch piald

laces as singers and actors on the stage.

at a cost of only \$3, 50 a week.

"Eden" and the "Itoyal Palace."

CRAVESEND ENTRIES.

New Orleans.

ection of children.

xtreme nor slight one. "

was issued shortly after I o'clock in the afternoon. The Pinkerton men were then distributed around the entire course, inside and outside, with instructions to prevent any one from climbing the fence to regain his liperty. At least a dozen of these ruffians, the bigges and strongest of the illegal and trrespon

gate prepared to enforce any order of their As many more were outside the big from gate, ready to deal with any daring individual

men, ready to stop and detain any one who they chanced to think looked suspicious from In short, there were Plakerton men all over

the place. One was fairly atraid to speak his The alleged reason for all these extraordi-

mined that the pool-rooms should not get any news from the track. The Western Union Telegraph Company had established an office in an old hotel adjoining, on top of which there was a cupols, from which the races could be viewed.

The telegraph company sent a large force of

nen to the track, equipped with hollow wooder balls, which they were to throw over the feace to other employees on the ontside. The im-formation desired by the pool-rooms was inlosed in these wooden spheres. With the beginning of the races a series of the most outrageous proceedings occurred.

the Western Union's office on the road was them on their way. The six races on the card at Brooklyn to-day rooted. Men were held up and searched, and should each furnish an interesting contest.

Some of the nighest class horses in training races the Pinkertons tore it out and then are rested the bearer. They took at least a dozen Western Union

course they were released as soon as Dwyer's object had been accomplished.

Inside the gates equally ontrageous things cles the chances of Reclare very much. This who were auxious to return to the city before ally was in fast shape a few days ago and her the close of the races. They had business to performance was very creditable. If nee attend to or had some other urgent reason de nanding their presence in the city. Even ladies were denied the privilege of

eaving the place. The query and answer which passed between people and Pinkerton' hirelings was something like this: "I must get out. I have business to attend

to," the visitor would say. "Well, you can't get out. I don't care wha your pusiness is and I don't care who you are. was the stereotyped reply, accompanied with

One man came to the gate and said he wanted to go home because he was ill. His face plainty showed it. Itis request was refused, and when he attempted to force his way out the Pinterton irregulars grasped him by the throat and threw him back. Maddened this assault, the sick man reshed at his wardly assailant. In the twinking of an ve half a dozen other Pinkerton employees

reatment, and a crowd of men rushed out from the betting ring. The unfortunate man was then thrown boday out of the gate. The next incident was the experience of the Sentuckian who forced his way out at the

President Dwyer declared that THE EVENING World shouldn't send a line of copy out until iter the fourth race; but fences and gates or l'inkerton uniforms did not hinder THE EVENso World man from getting a full report tu on time. Men were arrested and searched on the least provocation or no provocation a all, and similar scenes are likely to be enacted to-day if the people submit to being imprisone

amoke. Morgan's first thought was for the congratulate over the return of the Reckwig downstairs. his wife out of bed and started to take her

but afterwards, realizing her danger, she took above. He was led out of the court room ap- him. the baby up in her arms and prepared to follow. Morgan took another child and their son

Jennie Reckwig, the pretty young girl who had crept up the stairway and would be a mass was the complainant against Elbogen and ap-of flames in a few minutes. They went through peared in the New Orleans concert halls as Lil-the flames, however, and gained a place of the flames, however, and gained a place of fumber, which, when covered by a martie. lian Wray, is a slight girl, appearing to be safety.

William Snaw, the other boarder who had dress goods and a big hat trimmed with ostrical the building began searching for them. thinking that some of the children were still in

Elbogen advertised in the newspapers for "pretty young ladies" to accept lucrative Morgan, aged twelve, all alone and crying. Jenuis Reckwig, among scores of young

girls, responded, visiting Elbogen's office, 32 over the front door, and, by leauing over the East Fourth street. She aspired to be a Clara side, dropped her into the arms of her father. dorris or a Beruhardt. Elbogen told her that He then let himself down one of the posts. the theatre to which he was was sending her All who were in the blazing building escaped in New Orleans was a highly respectable place; in their nightclothes, and they were sheltere

2 P. M., and that she would board either with Manager Schoenhauser or his brother-in-law, an inch shorter by reason of contact with th He told her he had sent other girls to this dames. place and they had all written him that their

An ambulance was summoned, but the family places were splendid. He took her with five refused the surgeon's offer of assistance.

# Investigations Going On as to the Cause Instead of being made a front lady Jennie of Tarrytown's Disaster.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLS, I TABRYTOWN, N. Y., May 22. - This village is very much stirred up to-day over the report died beer from 5 in the afternoon while intoxicated, took the ante-mortem statement of the intured witnesses of Tuesday's ometimes at the other theatre, till she was

taking Finnegan's statement, two detectives of the New York Central's force, and that this action was not known to the members of the Coroner's jury; but explains that he did it to

First Race.—Sweepstakes for beaten horses, with \$1,000 added; one mile.

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(1000) Langstreet. 120 103 Kingshrage. 102 room, and who went away expressing the 187 Secreta. 114 Hermada. 100 Livonia. 105 2188 Hourt. 100 Education Stakes, for three-year-olds, with \$1,000 added; selling allowances, mile and a statement.

Finneyan's testimony will be continued to statement. day, if ne is able to talk, and the statement of Schuyler delivered lumber to him he had his

pect to get in all the evidence. We are deter- and Second avenues. The lumber tie-up has

with one at noon to-day. Two of them were street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, secured in Hariem yesterday. He has as yet and fifty men are tole because the number has John Johnston and John Riordan of 509 made no efficial statement.
Ninth avenue; John Sullivan of 257 West
The number of dead to c The number of dead to date is known to be

his seventeen. Edward Finnegan, in his statement to the heir places were laided yesterday by Anthony Coroner, said that the explosive was in the seventy-five men are idle. form of cartridges and consisted entirely of dynamite.

When the flat car left, Ladlow, one of the

# 2 O'CLOCK.

# HUNDREDS ARE IDLE.

Lumber Embargo Has Paralyzed Building Operations in New York.

Rumors that a Settlement of the War Is in Progress.

Some of the Blg Bulldings Where Workmen Are Lumber-Starved.

The second week of the embargo upon lumber will close to-morrow. The lumber yards of this city have, for the most part, been closed tightly since the tie-up began, and the supply of timber and lumber to carpenters and builders has been cut off to such an extent as to paralyze all building operations where a large supply had not been laid in before the Lumber Trade Association began its war upon the Board of Walking Delegates to raise a boycott put on lumber coming to this city from the yards of Charles i., Buckl & Co., foot of Teirteenth street, Hoboken.

The claim by the delegates that Bucki's men received less wages than were paid by any other lumber dealer in this vicinity and the hiring by him of non-union men to fill the places of the strikers are the grievances alleged by the delegates.
A trip around the Association lumber yards

Sing Sing to-morrow, if his counset cannot Willie, aged ten years followed. When they are closed and practically no lumber is leaving them. In several of the yards trucks with horses

> of charity, is, of course, "for export, " " hox William Snaw, the other boarder who had work," "coffins," or "trimmings." That been awakened by their cries, got up, and which rambles off uptown is "going to the mill. During the two weeks' war amuggling and blockade-running have been practised to a very appreciable amount. Public truckmen have transported more lumber in this time

than they have ever carried before. Butcher wagons, ice carts, furniture vans, pressed into service to cart loads varying from one yellow pine beam to 2,000 feet of flooring, as the needs of some hard pressed

builder demanded.

compared with the 2,0

Hall, 497 Second avenue, the headquarters of he Lumber-Handlers' Union, that a public truckman named M. Elaman, of 197 Montross avenue, had delivered a load of siding to F. McKenna, at 310 East Seventy-2fth street.

This morning it was reported at Rose Hiti

It was also reported that Charles L. Bucki & o, had delivered a Georgia pine beam to a ressel on dry-dock in this city.

Another picket reported that Lawrence

Bros., of Yonkers, had delivered three loads flumber to E. W. Connelly & Son, Thirtyninth street and Park avenue. Also that T. W. Dwyer, of Thirty-fifth street

and East River, had delivered a half load of ooring to the estate of F. E. Anderson. The same picket reported that Mr. Duryea and delivered to Brown on the pier foot of Thirty-first street a load of 3-inch timber to be

med in repairing the pier. Richenstein, of Astoria, delivered 1,500 feet of immorrat a building at 116 West Twentyeightn street. These deliveries are insignificant, however

The tle-up is more complete to-day than at It is true that he admitted to the room, while any time since the embargo began. The instances where building is entirely stopped are O. T. Mackey is building four five-story

are delivered dativ in this city during the bus

houses at Eighty-seventh street and Second avenue. Work is saut down, and more than Higgins & King were pushing up six fivestory flat-houses at Eighty-second street and Lexington avenue. The building is almost

deserted this morning, at least fifty men being Alex. Campbell was building five double enement-nouses at Ninety-sixth street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues. The work as stopped and fifty men are idle because

A builder named Gray had non-union framers working on four five-story dwelling houses at Ninety fourth street, between Madion and Fifth avenues, and because Rugineer Herrick will also be taken. They are yard tied up by the union before the embargo the two men accused by the road of negl;. was put on. Gray cannot get any lumber now

S. A. Shuck was building fifteen houses at One Hundred add Fifth street, between First Raiph Henry is waiting for lumber to com-

given out. H. B. Duffy is putting up a large factory in Twenty-sixtu street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues. The work is stopped and

A. T. O'Brien has stopped work on three large tenement houses in Sixty-5fth street, be-

fity men to be idle.

It looks this morning as if the war would be over before Monday morning. The delegates and the members of the Association are getting together again, but they all refuse to say what has been done. The dealers are anxious for a settlement, and so are the men.

The Lumber Handlers' Union is preparing for a meeting to be held Sunday morning at 10

clock in Rose Hill Hail. E. H. Ogden, Secretary of the Lumber Trade Association, said this morning:

We are in nope that this controversy will
be setted by Mondey. There is nothing new
to-day. Everything is quiet. There has been
no meeting of the general association called

The men hold their old ground of determina-tion, and to all outward appearances nothing is being dose, but those who have in charge the arranging of a settlement are not idle.

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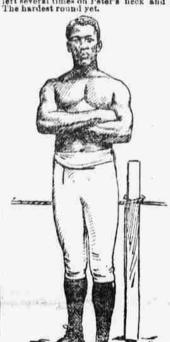
Alleged Policy Dealers Held.

Games Scheduled for To-Day.

American giant, Corbett, and the black



nothing but a brisk walk resterday to keep himself limbered up, and the result was that he entered the ring on time, feeling



Thirty-fourth Round.—After sparring for an opening for nearly two minutes Peter got his work in an Jim's bellows twice, getting it once in the wind himself.

Thirty-fifth Round.—Corbett led for the body, and was met with a left in the law; light counter. Jackson led for the law with his left, butfell short. The he tried again, and landed heavily on the spot.

Thirty-sixth Round.—Peter stabbed Jim in the neck pretty hard. They evidently were playing for wind.

who undertook to leap the gate. Along the road, on the outside of the central lian Wray, is a slight girl, appearing to be entrance, there were two dozen Pinkerton about fourteen years old, though she is a year

nary proceedings, was that Dwyer was deter

Every man who passed or went anywhere near

men to jair. They could not make a charge, of course, as there was no ground on which to There is only one stake event, the Falcon base it. No crime had been committed; no Stakes, for three-year-olds, which will bring disorder had been caused except by the Pintogether a good neld, including Chatham, Ad- kerions themselves, and the prisoners had venturer, Headinght, Kitty T., Hourt and been wrongfully arrested. As a matter of

mped on him and piled their ciubs on the unfortunate man's body. A group of ladies acreamed at this bruta

nuzzle of a pistol.

# LOVER RAPHAEL'S SHOT FATAL.

safety of his wife and little ones. He dragged She was hysterical and resisted his efforts.

He found escape cut off by the stairway, and upon entering the front room, found Katte Shaw took her out on the roof of the porch

that she would be given a front place, her duties would require her attendance from 8 to by a family living across the street. Mrs. Morgan's hands were burned, and the gane's hair was singed and Shaw's mustache is

other girls to the Cortlandt street ferry. The losses on building and furniture were bought their tickets for them and sped \$1,500.

Recking was forced to put down a gown that came down only to her knees and was cut low in the neck, and to go about in the low divpeddling beer to honest men and women of The girls were divided into two classes-" hustlers" and "beer peddlers." Jennie clear through the night, sometimes at one,

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He had taken the usual precautions against falling sparks, and had warned his laborers the stuff.

READ M. QUAD'S SKETCHES The Evening World.